Poor Robin 1718.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR

An Ephemeris in Jest and Earnest, being of the last and best Edition, wherein may be found (if they look carefully in every Page of it) many remarkable things worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

1. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Rounheads, Jingle-brain'd, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Six and Fiftieth Impression.

Now six and fifty Years it is since I,
Kind Readers, first writ an Astrology:
During which time our Fancy so hath led,
We every Year have hit the Nail o'th' Head;
All our Predictions have hit right, for why,
It is well known we scorn to write a Lie.

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Ephemerides k.

To all my Readers,

Particularly by Sea and Land, or inhabiting in City Countrey, for amongſt ſuch there have more of my manacks been ſold, then in all the World beſide; and there to them I dedicate my Book, becauſe every Man ought to courteous to his Cuſtomers; and becauſe I hope, by this me they will dedicate to me ſome more of their Money, whic the principal thing that lyes at the Bottom of this, as wel other Almanacks. But I need not ſay much for the En ragement of Sale, for any Body may ſee, if they do but in the Aſtrological Scheme at the latter end, (or if they do it is all one) that if a great Number is printed and non them left, the Almanack will go very well off; only th oblige my Cuſtomers, whoſoever buys one this Year and for it, ſhall be welcome to have one next Year at the Price.

This is the ſix and fiftieth time of my coming amongſt in all which I have ſeldom meddled with Aſtrological Pre ons, or calculating Nativities: one being beſt done after Year is expired, and the other after the Party be dead: although you wait a while longer for them, you may more ly believe them when they come. But yet we do not deny the Influence of remarkable Aſpects, as knowing tha Oppoſition between a Man and his Wife, is a great Sig Diſturbance in that Family, &c.

With many ſuch like things we could foretell,
But muſt forbear: So this Year, fare you well.

Yours

Q.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y.	m.	d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
nq	1003	1066 Oct. 14	22	11	22	632 Sept. 9.	Caen Nor.
2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	18	619 Aug. 2	Wincheſt.
1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35	4	11	584 Dec. 1	Reading
	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18	11	18	563 Oct. 25	Feverſham
1	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34	9	2	530 July 6	Fontever.
1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9	0	520 Apr. 9	Fontever.
	1165	1199 Apr. 9	17	7	0	507 Oct. 19	Worceſter
3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	0	1	447 Nov. 16	Weſtmin.
1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	6	413 July 7	Weſtmin.
2	1283	1307 July 7	19	7	5	393 Jan. 25	Gloceſter
3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50	5	7	342 June 21	Weſtmin.
2	1366	1377 June 21	22	3	14	320 Sept. 29	Weſtmin.
4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13	6	3	306 Mar. 20	Canterb.
5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9	5	24	297 Aug. 31	Weſtmin.
6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38	6	16	260 Mar. 4	Windſor
4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22	1	8	236 Apr. 9	Wincheſt.
5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0	2	18	236 June 22	*Unknown*
3	1448	1483 June 22	2	2	5	233 Aug. 22	Leiceſter
7	1459	1485 Aug. 22	23	10	24	210 Apr. 21	Weſtmin.
8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37	10	2	170 Jan. 28	Windſor
6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6	5	8	164 July 16	Weſtmin.
y	1518	1553 July 16	5	4	11	120 Nov. 17	Weſtmin.
b.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44	4	7	116 Mar. 24	Weſtmin.
1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22	0	3	93 Mar. 27	Weſtmin.
s 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23	10	3	70 Jan. 30	Windſor
s 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36	0	7	33 Feb. 6	Weſtmin.
2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3	9	0	abdicated in Dec. 1688	
3	1650	1689 Feb. 13	13	0	23	16 Mar. 8	Weſtmin.
2	1662		5	10	15	24 Dec. 28	Weſtmin.
	1665	1702 Mar. 8	12	4	24	4 Aug. 1	Weſtmin.
	1660	1714 Aug. 1 whom God preſerve.					

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent

		1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Y
		sh.	p.	q	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.
Shill.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	0	0
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10
		po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6

Extortioners are Monsters in all Nations,
All their Conditions turn to Obligations.
Wax is their Shot, and Writing-pens their Gun
Their Powder is the Ink that from them runs:
And this dark Powder hath blown up more Men
In one Year than Gunpowder hath in ten,
From all such Monsters keep us Lord, Amen.

A

TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity, to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

The Use and Explanation of this TABLE.

The first Col. on the left hand shews the Years of a Lease or Annuity, and against each Year are the Years, Months and Dec. Parts of a Month's Purchase such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you'd know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Col. of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against it you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years, 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase. And so of the rest.

Y. of Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3 8
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

at if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose ase of 20 Years Continuance, and you commence not Years be past; in this and such like Cases, look for present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which be found worth 11 Years, 5 Months, and 7 tenths Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a e, of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years, 2 ths 5 tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there re- s 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months, and 5 tenths Month's Purchase.

A Table of Assize of Bread plain for all Weig

Price of Town Bakers in Wheat Corporations.	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weight in each of these 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in the Pound our common Weight.						Country Ba-
	Penny white			wheaten			houshold			Pen. white		wheat-en		houshold	
s. *d*	*l.*	*ou.*	*d.*	*l.*	*ou.*	*d.*	*l.*	*ou.*	*d.*	*ou.* *q.*		*ou.*	*q.*	*ou.* *q.*	*s*
2 0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	17	0	25	1	34 0	2
2 3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16	0	23	0	32 0	2
2 6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15	0	21	1	30 0	2
2 9	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	0	2	13	2	19	3	27 0	3
3 0	0	11	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	12	1	18	3	24 2	3
3 3	0	10	13	1	3	16	1	9	2	11	2	17	1	23 0	3
3 6	0	9	19	1	2	17	1	7	18	11	0	16	1	22 0	3
3 9	0	9	8	1	2	2	1	6	16	10	1	15	2	20 2	4
4 0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	5	16	9	3	14	3	19 2	4
4 3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	9	1	14	0	18 2	4
4 6	0	8	1	1	0	0	1	4	2	8	3	13	1	17 2	4
4 9	0	7	14	0	11	10	1	3	6	8	1	12	3	16 2	5
5 0	0	7	7	0	11	0	1	2	14	8	0	12	0	16 0	5
5 3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7	3	11	2	15 2	5
5 6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	7	2	11	0	15 0	5
5 9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7	0	10	2	14 0	6
6 0	0	6	5	0	9	6	1	0	10	6	3	10	1	13 2	6
6 3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6	2	10	0	13 0	6
6 6	0	5	16	0	8	15	0	11	12	6	1	9	2	12 2	6
6 9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	11	2	6	0	9	1	12 1	7

If all our City Bakers would take care
To make their Bread as it is stated here,
There were no need to hale them to and fro,
Before the Justices to make them go.
But if they will not honest be without it,
'Tis fit the Officers should look about it:
For they themselves will own the Practice just
That still when fair means will not, foul means m

Brief Chronology of memorable Things.

The Creation of the World	5667
Noah's Flood	4012
The Deſtruction of *Troy*	2899
Julius Cæſar conquer'd *Britain*	1772
King *Arthur* and his Knights of the round Table	1202
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	649
King *Henry* the fifth conquer'd *France*	397
Guns firſt uſed in *England*	338
Printing invented	277
Coaches firſt uſed in *England*	163
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion	130
The Gun-Powder Treaſon	113
The long Parliament began	78
The Earl of *Strafford* beheaded	77
The Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murther'd	73
King *Charles* the Firſt murther'd	70
Worceſter Fight	67
The Reſtoration of King *Charles* II.	58
The great Plague in *London*	53
The great Fire in *London Sept.* 2, 3, and 4.	52
The great Comet in *December*	37
The Fire in *Wapping*	36
A great Earthquake *Octob.* 6.	35
The 13 Weeks Froſt	34
King *Charles* the Second died	33
The 7 Biſhops ſent to the Tower	30
K. *J.* abdicated and K. *Will* and Q. *M.* proclaim'd	30
The Duke of *Grafton* killed	28
K. *William* went with an Army into *Ireland*	28
Q. *Mary* died *Dec.* 28.	24
K. *William* died and Q. *Anne* proclaim'd	16
K. George proclaim'd	4
The laſt great Froſt	3

Full Moon the 5 day at 8 at night.
Last Quarter the 12 day at 1 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 20 day at 1 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 28 day at 1 in the After noon.

1	a	New-Years D.	neck	In this same Month bold *Vernon*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	arms	And with few Men thought to o
3	c	Oct. John	arms	The City *London*, and slew
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	breast	Before they could him overc
5	e	2 *after Christ.*	stom.	But he in his Designs did f
6	f	Epiphany	heart	And the Conclusion was a H
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	back	This Month also was hewed d
8	a	Lucian	bowels	By Robbers Hands Mitre
9	b	Agapite Virg.	belly	Crown;
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	reins	The Mitre in great Bishop *L*
11	d	V. I. B. C. m.	loins	Whom after Ages will appla
12	e	1 *after Epiph.*	secrets	The Crown in *Charles* the M
13	f	Hillary Bish.	secrets	who
14	g	Felicia	secrets	Did for the Laws his Life for
15	a	Marvellus	thighs	January's Husbandry.
16	b	Kintegeon	thighs	Sow Oates and Pease if we
17	c	Anthony	knees	serve.
18	d	Prisca Virg.	knees	Meat Cattle well left that
19	e	2 *after Epiph.*	knees	starve,
20	f	Sebastian	legs	For 'twill not be for your
21	g	Agnes Virg.	legs	If you must lift them up by
22	a	Timothy	feet	Set Vines now, for therein's no
23	b	Term begins	feet	And cleanse your Fruit-Trees
24	c	Vincent	feet	all Mos.
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	head	Plant Quick-sets, and graft
26	e	3 *after Epiph.*	face	and Plumbs;
27	f	Christopher	neck	For therein Profit after come
28	g	Carol. Mag.	throat	Your Wall-fruit now to the
29	a	Theodore	arms	tack,
30	b	K. Char. I. m	should.	And to expel Cold drink goo
31	c	Cyrill	breast	Lye close to Wife to keep her
				For therein there can be no
				If that thou a Batchellor
				Then keep thee so, be rul'd
				A Glass of Sack is better f
				Than Wives that scold, o
				ton are.

Now *Boreas* from the North cold Winds doth blow,
And we this Month muſt look for Froſt, Sleet, Snow;
I therefore this Opinion do allow,
Canary better is than Phyſick now.

Who hath a Purſe	8	4	3 56	
fill'd full of Chink,	8	3	3 57	
May eat White-bread	8	2	3 58	The Stars ſeem to pre-
& Strong-Beer drink.	8	0	4 0	dict a great deal of foul
But now the World	7	59	4 1	Weather the Beginning
works with ſuch Tools,	7	58	4 2	of this Month which may
Rich Men are wiſe	7	57	4 3	prove much prejudicial
and poor Men Fools.	7	55	4 5	to the Society of Balla-d-
Hobbadeboody	7	54	4 6	Singers, and ſo by con-
Giles Pritchard	7	52	4 8	ſequenee a great hin-
Though Chriſtmaſs it	7	50	4 10	derance to Pick-pockets,
be gone and paſt,	7	48	4 12	to the great Detriment
Yet ſtill cold Weather	7	47	4 13	of the Keeper of *New*
it doth laſt.	7	46	4 14	*gate.* Riches is able t
Then feaſt the Poor	7	45	4 15	ſolder all Clefts, whic
none will thee blame,	7	44	4 16	will make ſome marry
There is no Statute	7	42	4 18	though as ſlender in the
'gainſt the ſame.	7	40	4 20	Waſte as a Cow in the
Kiſſing Abigail	7	38	4 22	middle, and breath a-
Tom Vennor	7	36	4 24	ſweet as a Houſe of
Who on a Sow doth	7	34	4 26	Office. Some People by
girt a Saddle.	7	32	4 28	a Jeſt or Word, make
One may conclude his	7	30	4 30	themſelves and hearers
Wits are addle.	7	28	4 32	pleaſant at the Expence
Guzman	7	26	4 34	of the Fame of others;
Leonard Gowler	7	24	4 36	but have a care, it is
Now Men in Bed	7	22	4 38	not good naming the
may take their Eaſe.	7	20	4 40	Halter in the hanged
Unleſs they be bit	7	19	4 41	Man's Houſe.
with white Fleas.	7	17	4 43	
Alderman Hoyle	7	16	4 44	

Full Moon the 4 day at 6 in the morning
Last Quarter the 11 day at 4 in the morning
New Moon the 19 day at 7 in the morning
First Quarter the 26 day at midnight

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	d	Bridget *Fast.*	breast
2	e	Purif. Mary	heart
3	f	Blare	back
4	g	Veronica	bowels
5	a	Agathy	belly
6	b	Dorothy	reins
7	c	Zacharias	and
8	d	Sun in Pisces	loins
9	e	Septuagesima	secrets
10	f	Scholastica	secrets
11	g	Euphrosina	thighs
12	a	Term ends	thighs
13	b	Wolfran	knees
14	c	Valentin	knees
15	d	Faustinus	knees
16	e	Sexagesima	legs
17	f	Diascord	legs
18	g	Concordia	feet
19	a	Sabine	feet
20	b	Mildred	feet
21	c	59 Martyrs	head
22	d	Peters Chair	face
23	e	Shrove Sun	neck
24	f	St. Matthias	and
25	g	Shrove Tues.	throat
26	a	*Ash Wednesd.*	arms
27	b	Oswald	arms
28	c	Saturnine	breast

King *Charles* the II^d. the sixth
From earthly throne did pass a
King *James* the II^d. took his P
And reigned here a little Spac
But acting not like to his Bro
He soon gave place unto anot
Old *Noll* a killing Parliament
This Month conven'd, which
invent
A way ne'er thought on yet, he
By Justices should married be;
O Heavens! to see the Wit of
What Acts of Parliament were
February's Husbandry.
Still ply your sowing Oates
Pease,
Plant Vines and Hops too if
please,
Sow Beans, Corn-Sallet, Anni
Raddish, and Marigolds if you
Parsnips, Carrots, Onions
Garlick,
If you would have a Breath
warlike.
Cut Caterpillars Webbs from
Of Twigs; and still you may
Hops.
Half open Passages for Bees
And feed weak Stocks lest
you leese.
The Vintners Cellar now doth
Better Physick to make one
Than all the Potions, Drugs,
Slops,
Are in Apothecaries Shops:
Give me the brisk Canary still,
And purge and vomit who that

Cold Weather ſtill doth nip our Fingers Ends
Therefore my Counſel unto this extends,
That we unto the Tavern now ſhould go,
And to expel Cold, drink a Pint or two.

Sinners	Sun riſes	Sun ſet	
For morning's draught	7 14	4 46	This is *coupling Month*,
'tis underſtood,	7 12	4 48	but how equal ſome Cou-
Ale, or March Beer	7 10	4 50	ples are joyned together,
is very good.	7 8	4 52	let the ſad Effects of their
Now each of theſe	7 6	4 54	Nuptials declare. This
deſerves a Toaſt,	7 4	4 56	curſed Money maketh
And Sugar with March	7 2	4 58	ſome Parents to match
Beer will quit coſt.	7 0	5 0	the Lamb with the Wolf,
German Princeſs	6 58	5 2	the Dove with the Faul-
Mother Shipton	6 56	5 4	con, and to tye a living
Should we St. *Valen*	6 54	5 6	Body Mouth to Mouth
tine o'er ſlip,	6 52	5 8	with the Dead, *nulla Ux-*
Young Wenches then	6 50	5 10	*oris electio, ſed qualiſcum-*
would hang the lip.	6 48	5 12	*que venerit habenda.* Oxen
And ſwear that we	6 46	5 14	and Aſſes are tryed be-
by doing this,	6 44	5 16	fore they be bought (ſaith
May hinder them of	6 42	5 18	St. *Jerome*) but Wives
many a Kiſs.	6 40	5 20	are taken without notice
Saturday Jack	6 38	5 22	of their Humour and De-
Du Vall	6 36	5 24	portment. Beauty and
That Man we ſay hath	6 34	5 26	Riches as they have honey
a good Snout,	6 32	5 28	in their Mouths, ſo they
Who now can ſmell	6 30	5 30	have Stings in their Tails:
the Pancakes out.	6 28	5 32	'Tis hard to know the
But if you know not	6 26	5 34	Difference between *Chance*
where to find them	6 24	5 36	*Fortune*, and *Fate.*
You had as good never	6 22	5 38	
to mind them,	6 20	5 40	

March hath XXXI Days.

Full moon the 5 day at 3 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 12 day at 8 at night.
New Moon the 20 day at 11 at night,
First Quarter the 28 day at 9 in the morning.

1	b	*David Bish.*	breast	This Month's ninth Day that l
2	c	Quadragesim.	heart	al Peer,
3	d	Cunigunda	back	Lord *Capel*, to his Country dea
4	e	Adrian	bowels	The Earl of *Holland*, and that
5	f	Eusebius	belly	Whom some count valiant,
6	g	Frideline	reins	some not,
7	a	Cyprian	loins	Duke *Hamilton:* these three gr
8	b	Aquinus	secrets	Peers,
9	c	L. Capel m.	secrets	Condemn'd by Jealousies and Fe
10	d	Sun in Aries	thighs	For Loyalties most heinous Cri
11	e	Quirion	thighs	(a grievous Fault at that same t
12	f	Gregory P.C.	thighs	By Rebels murdering Hands
13	g	Theodore	knees	die;
14	a	*Leo Bish.*	knees	To satisfy their Cruelty;
15	b	Longinus	legs	And thus all loyal Subjects sped
16	c	3 *Sund in Lent*	legs	When as the Tail rul'd o'er
17	d	Gertrude	legs	Head.
18	e	Edward K.	feet	March's Husbandry.
19	f	Joseph	feet	The Husbandman now riseth ea
20	g	Joachim	head	And plyes his Works in sow
21	a	Benedict	face	Barley
22	b	Paulinus	neck	For that is it makes nappy Liqu
23	c	Midlent Sund.	and	And no Grain brings in Mo
24	d	Marcus	throat	quicker.
25	e	Annun. Mary	arms	Had we no Barley brewed, t
26	f	Caster Mart.	arms	Might every Day make Holy-d
27	g	Martian	breast	And Hostesses those pretty El
28	a	Dorothy	stom.	Pull down their Signs hang
29	b	Eustace	heart	themselves:
30	c	Passion Sund.	back	With Hundreds more I could rep
31	d	Adelme	bowels	Which from this Grain their
				vings get.
				But tho' hence is much profit w
				There's other Work now to be do
				For he who can but one Work
				Is ignorant and idle to:
				Yet many be, Experience tells,
				Do eat and drink, and nothing

Physicians say that Physick now is good,
To take a Purge, Vomit, or to let Blood;
But if thy Body sound and healthful be,
No Physick take if thou'lt be rul'd by me.

1	*Some Men love Mis*	6	18	5 42
2	*chief as I think.*	6	16	5 44
3	*Better by half than*	6	14	5 46
4	*Meat or Drink.*	6	12	5 48
5	*Run Men into the*	6	10	5 50
6	*Breech with Pins*	6	8	5 52
7	*Throw Stones at Folks*	6	6	5 54
8	*and breaks their Shins.*	6	4	5 56
9	*Kill People's Hens,*	6	2	5 58
10	*and steal their Chicks,*	6	0	6 0
11	*And do a thousand*	5	58	6 2
12	*Roguish Tricks:*	5	56	6 4
13	*But such Things oft'*	5	54	6 6
14	*at last do bring,*	5	52	6 8
15	*'Twixt Heaven and*	5	50	6 10
16	*Earth they take a swing.*	5	48	6 12
17	Mother Redcap	5	46	6 14
18	Gregory Clement	5	44	6 16
19	Mo therD amnable	5	42	6 18
20	*Bees besides Honey*	5	40	6 20
21	*have smart Stings,*	5	38	6 22
22	*And Beauty oft' Re-*	5	36	6 24
23	*pentance brings.*	5	34	6 26
24	Cambray Bess	5	32	6 28
25	Perkin Warbeck	5	30	6 30
26	*A Woman when she*	5	28	6 32
27	*list can cry,*	5	26	6 34
28	*By putting Finger in*	5	24	6 36
29	*her Eye.*	5	22	6 38
30		5	20	6 40
31	Massanello	5	18	6 42

Now the Spring approaches; and therefore we must of necessity take some Physick. Our Bodies, saith the learned *Aristotle*, are subject to three thousand Diseases, and yet we have some quacking Empyricks that will cure them all in the twinkling of an Eye; those skillful Men can weigh the Fire, measure the Winds, and tell the Drops of Water in the Sea, or else they lie as bad as that Almanack-maker who writes it will be fair Weather when it rains all Day. Had a Man the Eloquence of the golden mouth'd Lord of *Ithara*, yet the Belly that hath no Bread would have no Ears. Gold and Wine are the best Rosin for Musicians.

April hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 4 day at 1 in the morning
Last Quarter the 11 day at 2 in the afternoon
New Moon the 19 day at 2 in the afternoon
First Quarter the 26 day at 4 in the afternoon

1	g	Theodore	bell	*Baxter, Okey, Corbet* the *Jew*,
2	a	Mary Egypt	reins	Three Regicides, themselves with
3	b	Richard Bish	loins	drew.
4	c	Ambrose	secrets	Into some other foreign Lands,
5	d	Vincent	secrets	For falling in the Hangman
6	e	Palm Sund	secrets	Hands.
7	f	Perpetuus	thighs	Bnt tho' they cunning were, the
8	g	Dionysius	thighs	Hap
9	a	Valerian	knees	Was to fall in a Statesman Trap
10	b	*Maunday thurs.*	knees	Who into *England* did them send,
11	c	*Good Friday*	legs	Where hanging was their final En
12	d	Hugh Bishop	legs	The 20th Day, the lasting Rum
13	e	Easter Sunday	legs	The Army out of Doors did pum
14	f	Easter Mund.	feet	Who in the House had sat so lon
15	g	Easter Tues.	feet	The Scent of them grew wondro
16	a	Isidore	head	strong.
17	b	Anicetus	and	April's Husbandry.
18	c	Oswin	face	Now pole your Hop-grounds th
19	d	Timothy	neck	thereby
20	e	Low Sunday	throat	The Hop-bindes may mount
21	f	Simeon	arms	on high.
22	g	Emanuel	shoul.	Plant Artichoak-slips, and
23	a	St. George	breast	French Beans,
24	b	Meletus	stom.	And kill Snails and Worms by
25	c	Mark Evang.	heart	means.
26	d	Clete	and	Sow Scurvey-grass, Winter-savo
27	e	2 *after Easter*	back	Time,
28	f	German	bowels	For of all Months this is the prim
29	g	Tychicus.	belly	Slip Lavender, Penniroyal, Sag
30	a	Term begins	reins	This hath been used many an A
				Open your Bee-hives now with spe
				For this their time is for to bree
				Let Tanners now for Bark provi
				To tan the Ox, Bull and Cow-hid
				And if thy Purse no Money la
				Drink now and then a Glass of Sac
				For by Experience I do find
				'Tis good, however stands the Win

w rise betimes, it is a good Beginner
have a better Stomach to thy Dinner;
d if thou chance to walk the spacious Field,
e Cuckow may some Musick to thee yield.

me at the Alehouse	5 16	6 44
stay all Day,	5 14	6 46
t when Night comes	5 12	6 48
will not away.	5 10	6 50
t when each thing	5 8	6 52
o sleep down lies,	5 6	6 54
ogs in their Kennels	5 4	6 56
Hogs in their Sties.	5 2	6 58
nd Men and Women	5 0	7 0
rest their Heads,	4 58	7 2
nd Heels on Flocks	4 56	7 4
or Feather-beds	4 54	7 6
s they still follow	4 52	7 8
on their Vein,	4 50	7 10
Drink the Sun down	4 48	7 12
and up again.	4 46	7 14
nd when they have	4 44	7 16
pent all their Store,	4 42	7 18
heir Hostess thrusts	4 40	7 20
them out of Door.	4 39	7 21
John Bernhead	4 37	7 23
Giles Corbet	4 35	7 25
all Diseases	4 33	7 27
Bodies sizes	4 32	7 28
ere is none is worse,	4 30	7 30
rments us more,	4 28	7 32
or bites so sure	4 27	7 33
an empty Purse.	4 25	7 35
Newton the Cobler	4 23	7 37
Colchester Bull	4 22	7 38

Plain dealing at Court saith the learned *Caussin*, it is rare as a white Raven, the Mask is better beloved than the Visage. Most Men are Monsters, with two Tongues and two Hearts. Most Men love better to seem what they are not, than to be what they seem. There is not one Gallant of the Times but would be accounted very brave; yet survey him well, you will find he is more obliged to the Taylor than to Nature for his Fineness. Some are transported with so much Solicitude about the well ordering of their Cravat, as if they had a *Venetian* CommonWealth to manage, having a greater Opinion of their own Persons than any Body else.

Full Moon the 3 day at Noon
Last Quarter the 11 day at 8 in the Morning.
New Moon the 19 day at 1 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 25 day at 9 at Night.

1	b	Phil. and Jac.	reins
2	c	Athanasius	secrets
3	d	*Invent. Cross*	secrets
4		2 *after Easter*	thighs
5	f	Godard	thighs
6	g	Jo. port Lat.	knees
7	a	S. John of B.	knees
8	b	Stanislaus	knees
9	c	Gregor. Naz.	legs
10	d	Sun in Gem.	legs
11		4 *after Easter*	feet
12	f	E. Strafford r.	feet
13	g	Sernatius	feet
14	a	Isidore	head
15	b	Sophia	face
16	c	Peregrine	neck
17	d	Dunstan B C	throat
18		Rogat. Sun	arms
19	f	Bernard	and
20	g	Urbanus	should.
21	a	Ellin Reg.	breast
22	b	Ascension-da.	stom.
23	c	William	heart
24	d	Adelme B.	back
25		6 *after Easter*	bowels
26	f	Term ends	belly
27	g	Coronis Mar.	reins
28	a	K. George bo.	loins
29	b	Carol. II. na.	secrets
30	c	Fœlix B.	secrets
31	d	Petronilla	thighs

Now *Cheapside* Cross was pull
down,
Which long had stood in high R
nown;
And was an Ornament to the C
Being ill affected (more's the pi
And therefore the long Parliame
All future Mischiefs to prevent
Ordain'd, by Council wise & gra
The Citizens no more should h
(For perpetrating of vile Cou
No Crosses in their Streets
Purses.
It was demolished May 3. 1643.

May's Husbandry.

Let Bees have now full Liberty
That they abroad i'th' Fields m
fly;
And see their Swarms fly not aw
A Swarm now's worth a Load
Hay.
Gilly-Flowers, and Carnati
plant,
And then you will no Nosegay
want.
Hop-Gardens weed, and pl
distil,
You may have Waters at your W
Scurvy-grass Ale, clarified Wh
And Wormwood Beer are g
they say;
But there is none the Praise can
That now is due to Sage and Bu
If you it eat, I do assure ye
'Twill do ye good, if not q
cure ye;
And you will find for certainty
That you shall live until you

With pleasant Green the Fields and Groves are clad,
And fruitful Meadows all with Flowers spread;
The Lambs do play, and Birds do sweetly sing,
And harmless Maids their Milk Pails home do bring.

The Milk-Maids now	4	20	7 40
of London *Town*	4	19	7 41
With Garlands do	4	18	7 42
their Milk Pails crown,	4	16	7 44
And they themselves	4	15	7 45
do dance and sing	4	13	7 47
For joy to see.	4	12	7 48
The pleasant Spring.	4	11	7 49
Squire Ketch	4	9	7 51
Beside the Drayman	4	8	7 52
For Virtue only	4	6	7 54
weds the Maid	4	5	7 55
Her Husbands she'll	4	3	7 57
be long delay'd,	4	2	7 58
Nor if she have	4	1	7 59
got Money store	3	59	8 1
She may have Husbands	3	58	8 2
o'er and o'er;	3	57	8 3
For now the World	3	56	8 4
Is at this stay,	3	55	8 5
'Tis Money that	3	54	8 6
bears all the sway.	3	53	8 7
Fryer Bacon	3	52	8 8
Doctor Faustus	3	51	8 9
If you would wed	3	50	8 10
Then to Satisfaction	3	49	8 11
Let virtuous Ends	3	48	8 12
Still promote the Action.	3	47	8 13
Jack Carlton	3	46	8 14
Jack Lorrel	3	46	8 14
Save the Informer	3	46	8 14

The sweet Tongu'd *Ovid* in his Book of *Festorum* says, that *it is ill to wed in* May, and another Learned Author thus writes, *Lawyers are much troubled to reckon up all the Attires and Trinkets of Women, what Pains shall then the Husband suffer to buy them?* Since Wives then are so chargeable, before thou marry, consider whether her Portion will bear it. O what cost are some Females at to procure them Husbands; Hair of three or four Parishes, Eye brows pulled with little Pincers, Eyes disguised, Cheeks put in a Vermilion Tincture, stinking Breath drowned in Musky Odors, and all to serve as Snares to catch some founder'd Lovers.

June hath XXX days.

Full Moon the First Day at Midnight.
Last Quarter the 9 Day at 10 at Night.
New Moon the 17 Day at 10 before Noon.
First Quarter the 24 Day at 2 in the Morning.

1	☌	Whit.Sunday	thighs
2	f	Whit-Mond.	thighs
3	g	Whit-Tuesd.	knees
4	a	Erasmus	knees
5	b	Petrorie	legs
6	c	Boniface	legs
7	d	Rob. Abbot	legs
8	☌	Trinity Sund.	feet
9	f	Tranſ of Ed	feet
10	g	Omiphrius	head
11	a	St. Barnabas	and
12	b	Baſil	face
13	c	Term begins	neck
14	d	Marcus	throat
15	☌	1 after Trin.	arms
16	f	Patrick Biſh	ſhould.
17	g	Botolph	breaſt
18	a	Marcelline	ſtoma.
19	b	Etheldred	heart
20	c	Silverius	back
21	d	Walburg	bowels
22	☌	2 after Trin.	belly
23	f	Co. pus Chri	reins
24	g	St. John Bap.	loyns
25	a	Amphibalus	ſecrets
26	b	John & Paul	ſecrets
27	c	Jeremias	ſecrets
28	d	Cyprian	thighs
29	☌	Peter Apoſt	thighs
30	f	Con of Paul	knees

This Month was *Naſebi's* fatal
Where the King's Force was

When *Mars* diſplay'd his
And Men were kill'd in diver

thrilCornets then the Air did
The Allarum's beat, the Tru

The Ground did ſhake, the D

The ſhout of Soldiers pierc d
Each one Death's fatal Task d
And Heaps of B dies ſlaughter
Thus Man is long time bringi
And in an Inſtant talles Death

June's Husbandry.

Now weed your Corn, for all

Weeds and ill Plants apart will
And if the Weeds the Corn o'r
You muſt expect but a thin C
Thoſe that have Sheep, a
(them
But thoſe have none let them fo
Leaſt they this Proverb on them
A great Cry, and but little W
Now time is to manure your
With either Marle, or Lime, or
According as you find the Soil
Twill recompence you for

Be moderate in thy Exerciſe,
And temperate in drinking like
Fly Covetouſneſs and Jealouſy
And Money get, but honeſtly.

To welcome in the pleaſant Month of *June*
Green Peaſe and Cherries now are come in tune,
To walk the Fields may now be very fit,
But take the time when Buſineſs will permit.

The Worlds wide Mouths	3	45	8 15
devouring Graves,	3	45	8 15
the Dirt and Drabs,	3	45	8 15
and croaking Knaves.	3	44	8 16
Sir Fopling Flutter	3	44	8 16
Fryer Curk	3	44	8 16
Unmedled Joys	3	43	8 17
to none befall,	3	43	8 17
Who leaſt have ſome,	3	43	8 17
but none have all.	3	43	8 17
Loggerheads	3	43	8 17
Mugleton	3	43	8 17
'Tis no ſtrange thing	3	43	8 17
we now repeat,	3	43	8 17
That crafty Knaves	3	44	8 16
ſhou'd one Fool cheat.	3	44	8 16
Tim. Fetherbrains	3	44	8 16
Pantagruell	3	45	8 15
A Woman fair	3	45	8 15
and virtuous too	3	45	8 15
A Roſe in June	3	46	8 14
is like unto,	3	46	8 14
But who of Virtue	3	46	8 14
make a Whiſtle,	3	47	8 13
Tho' fair in Face	3	47	8 13
is but a Thiſtle.	3	48	8 12
Col. Clenſey	3	49	8 11
Magus Scholaris	3	50	8 10
Non ſit Magiſter.	3	51	8 09
Queen of Morocco	3	53	8 07

Although we are not ſo curious in the Study of judicial Aſtrology as was the Father of *Firminus*, who calculated the very Horoſcope of Cats and Dogs that were whelped in his Houſe, yet this we can poſitively affirm, that thoſe who have no Money ſhall be much ſubject to want Content, and other Incommodities incident to an empty Purſe. Thoſe Millers ſhall be very honeſt who have no Gritts to grind, and Women exceeding quiet who are faſt aſleep. Some Tradeſmen ſhall cozen a Man to his Face with as much Facility as a Bawd will eat a Pippin Tart or ſwallow a ſtued Prune.

July hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the First Day at 1 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 9 Day at 4 Afternoon.
New Moon the 16 Day at 5 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 23 Day at 8 in the Morning,
Full Moon the 31 Day at 4 in the Morning

1	G	Rumwald B.	knees
2	a	Ferm ends	legs
3	b	Kenelme	legs
4	c	Ulricus	legs
5	d	Anselm B.	feet
6	e	1 after Trin	feet
7	f	Demetrius	head
8	g	Chilian	and
9	a	7 Brethren	face
10	b	Gor. & Vo.m.	neck
11	c	Pius	throat
12	d	Sun in Leo	arms
13	e	2 after Trin	should.
14	f	Bonaventure	breast
15	g	St. Swithin	stoma.
16	a	Osmond	heart
17	b	Kenelm K.	back
18	c	Rufina	bowels
19	d	Dog days beg	belly
20	e	3 after Trin	veins
21	f	Daniel	wind
22	g	Mary Mag.	groyns
23	a	Apolline B.	secrets
24	b	Christian B.	secrets
25	c	James Apost	thighs
26	d	Ann Virg.	thighs
27	e	7 after Trin	knees
28	f	Panthaleon	knees
29	g	Beatrice	knees
30	a	Abdon	legs
31	b	Ignatius	legs

This Month was fought a

Upon the Plains of *Marston M*
Where Englishmen 'gainst En

Most furiously encounter then
Ensigns against like Ensigns b
And Kindred Kindred do withst
On either Side pretending Rig
And for the same most desperat
An Civil War, harsh and accu
All War is bad, but thou the
That viperous Worm gnaws
(and
Where both Sides lose, and n

July's Husbandry.

Now set all help on that yo
To cut down, make, and Inn you
And have a care of *Jack* and
Least they in making Hay do
For making Hay and picking
Are dangerous times for Rogue
(
Pull Hemp that's ripe, for
(a
Which doth much Good and
(b
It unto many gives Relief,
Makes Lazy work, and hang
(
Get Rue and Wormwood to kill
For *Galen* and *Hippocrates*
Two able Physick Doctors, say
These things will drive the
(a
Make much of Wife, do not
(
Then wilt at home find Quiet

Now *Cordon* cuts down the Meadows Pride,
And Grass is turned into Hay being dry'd,
To feed our Horse on which we ride about,
Which if we had not we must walk on foot.

Comes Breath no sweeter	3 54	8	6
is by Jove	3 55	8	5
Than that is of	3 56	8	4
a Garlick Clove,	3 57	8	3
Or that which from	3 58	8	2
Ones Gums doth roar	3 59	8	1
A hollow Sounds	4 0	8	0
at Postern Door.	4 1	7	59
Will. Sommers	4 3	7	57
Lantippe	4 4	7	56
Observe the Proverb,	4 5	7	55
Lose no time,	4 7	7	53
But make your Hay	4 8	7	52
while Sun doth shine,	4 10	7	50
For he that will	4 11	7	49
in Harvest sleep,	4 13	7	47
At Christmas may	4 15	7	45
his Fast-days keep.	4 17	7	43
Frank Challoner	4 19	7	41
Derrick	4 21	7	39
Now Oysters they	4 24	7	38
are very Season	4 24	7	36
And Sprats and Mackrel	4 26	7	34
out of Season,	4 27	7	33
Yet good Canary	4 29	7	31
and strong Bear	4 30	7	30
Are seasonable	4 32	7	28
all the Year.	4 33	7	27
Radamanthus	4 37	7	25
Tom a Bedlam	4 37	7	23
Half nos'd Peg.	4 39	7	21

How many spruce Gallants have we, who brave it thorough the Streets, and make Ostents in borrowed Feathers, and in Habits, standing indebted to the Mercer for the Stuff, and to the poor Taylor for the Fashion, paying neither the one nor the other; thus these two *Jack Daws* of *Æsop* got about to soare to the Sun with the Wings of a Rear-Mouse, and think to sail in the Ocean in the Shell of a Tortoise. I can assure ye upon the Word of an Astrologer, we shall have no Frosts nor deep Snows all this Month, but much blustring Weather with those who have got scolding Wives.

Auguſt hath XXXI days.

Laſt Quarter the 8th day at 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 15th day at 1 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 21ſt day at 7 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 29th day, at 8 at Night.

1	f	Lammas-day	feet	Brave *Colcheſter* which 13 We
2	g	Stephanus	feet	Held out againſt *Fairfax* and
3	a	Vinc. Trin.	feet	(Gr
4	b	Ariſtarchus	head	(moreMonths by three than *Tro*
5	c	Oſwald	face	(Y
6	d	Sixtus	neck	'Gainſt *Agamemnon* and his Pe
7	e	Virtrice	and	Being forced Dogs and Cats to
8	f	Cyrianus	throat	When Horſe-fleſh was thought
9	g	Romanus	arms	(by M
10	a	9 after Trin.	arms	What Nature moſt abhors was
11	b	Gilbert B.	breaſt	And Rats and Mice was counted
12	c	Clare Virg.	ſtoma.	Sad Famine did them ſo enclose
13	d	Sun in Virgo	heart	Made them to yeild unto their
14	e	Euſebius	back	Where two brave Knights they
15	f	Aſſum. Mary	bowels	(ſled to
16	g	Roch	belly	For the great Ruin of Loyalty
17	a	10 aft. Trin.	reins	*Auguſt's* Husbandry.
18	b	Hellen Emp.	loyns	Reap Wheat and Rye, and
19	c	Sebaldus	ſecrets	(down Ba
20	d	Lewis Biſh.	ſecrets	And ply your Work both late
21	e	Anaſtaſius	thighs	(and
22	f	Col. Eu. Au. m	thighs	Cut alſo down Oats, Peaſe, B
23	g	Donatus	knees	(Fie
24	a	Barthol. Ap.	knees	By them the Farmer does get Ri
25	b	Lewis King	knees	Now Carrots, Parſnips, Tu
26	c	Iræneus	legs	(
27	d	Dog days en	legs	The Ground being moiſt they'll
28	e	Cuthbert	feet	(ter g
29	f	Decol Jo. bap.	feet	And when as they be waxen gr
30	g	Lucas & Life m	feet	with powder'd Beef are good t
31	a	12 aft. Trin.	head	Such People now that will not w
				But all day long at Alehouſe lu
				May they ever that the Spring a
				At *Bridewel* taſte of whipping c
				Now Summers Pride 'gins to d
				And Night encroacheth on the D
				The Weather is not now ſo war
				To think that Sack will do you

The Reaper now with Sickle reaps down Corn,
And *Ceres* yellow Locks with Scythes are ſhorne;
The Earth is parched with *Sols* burning Heat,
And much Bag-pudding in the Fields is eat.

The Doctor ſays	4	41	7	19
it is not good	4	43	7	17
In the Dog-days	4	44	7	16
to be let Blood,	4	46	7	14
Then that you may	4	48	7	12
not need the ſame	4	49	7	11
Temperance all	4	51	7	9
do you refrain.	4	53	7	7
Hudibras.	4	55	7	5
Luke Robinſon	4	57	7	3
Now all Men who	4	59	7	1
good Husbands are	5	0	7	0
To work in Harveſt	5	2	6	58
will not ſpare;	5	4	6	56
Yet moſt do Nero's	5	6	6	54
Humour hold	5	8	6	52
To dig the Earth	5	10	6	50
with Spade of Gold.	5	12	6	48
Mother Cunney	5	14	6	46
Ludlow	5	16	6	44
Now many People	5	17	6	43
do repair	5	19	6	41
To ſee Sights at	5	21	6	39
Bartholomew Fair,	5	23	6	37
But if no Pockets	5	25	6	35
pick'd ſhould be,	5	27	6	33
It were the ſtrangeſt	5	29	6	31
Sight to ſee.	5	30	6	30
Wolner of Windſor	5	32	6	28
Frowzy Moll	5	34	6	26
Tyrone	5	36	6	24

We ſhall not have one this Month in the Bills of Mortality that ſhall die for Love, becauſe now Men are buſy at Harveſt work and fond Love is out the Eſſects of Idleneſs; yet he that is rich may have his Choice of Wives, tho' he be one gather'd out of the Dregs and Lees of Men, Slaves, Vagabonds, and loitering Rogues, Furniture for a Gibbet. Moſt People are like to a Boy with a broken Pate, that will not ſuffer his Head to be bound up, yet ſeeing the ſame tied to another Boys Head, cry for it. Letters many times ends with an Hypocritical Concluſion of, *Your faithful Friend and Servant*, to a Rogue it may be they wiſh hang'd

September hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 6th day, at 6 in the Evening.
New Moon the 13th day, at 8 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 20th day at 9 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 28th day at Noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	head	In Eng[illegible] y three this Mo[illegible]th *Septem*
2	g	Londonburn	neck	As many People may remember
3	a	Veronica	and	An Earth quake was in many p[illegible]
4	b	Theodosius	throat	Of *England*, which amus'd M[illegible]
5	c	Zacharias	arms	(Hear
6	d	Eugenius	shonld.	The Earth did pant with sud[illegible]
7	e	13 aft. Trin.	breast	(thro
8	f	Nat. B. Virg.	breast	Trembling a sad Distemper sho[illegible]
9	g	Gorgonius	heart	The Ground did with an Ague qu[illegible]
10	a	Protho	back	Which did both Trees and Ho[illegible]
11	b	Hillary	bowels	(fl
12	c	Sun in Libra	belly	As with a kind of Collick ver'd,
13	d	Amatus	reins	The sad Beholders all perplex'd,
14	e	Holy Rood	joyns	Like to the Earth do trembling st
15	f	Nichodemus	secrets	Expecting suddain Death at hand
16	g	Edich	secrets	*September's* Husbandry.
17	a	Lambert	thighs	Harvest being done, sow Rye
18	b	Victor	thighs	(Wh
19	c	Januarius	thighs	We next Year may have Bread to
20	d	Eustatius	knees	For Bread such Sustenance doth g
21	e	Matthew A.	knees	Without it we could hardly live.
22	f	Maurice	legs	Those who have Hop-grounds,
23	g	Tecla Virg.	legs	(them
24	a	Samuel	legs	Now picking Hops, the Weather d
25	b	Cleophas	feet	For they are merchantable Ware
26	c	Cyprian Mar.	feet	Well pick'd and bag'd, at *Sturbri*
27	d	Cos & Dam	head	(B
28	e	16 aft. Trin.	and	Make Verjuice now, and kill old B
29	f	Michael Arch.	face	Let you your Stock of Honey le
30	g	Hierome	neck	Put Swine to Mast, they will
				(c
				And remove Trees every new Mo
				To cheer thy Heart and make t
				(wa
				Drink now and then a Cup of St
				(
				Now Oysters they in Season are
				Fresh Herrings also is good Far

Observations on September

Now sow your ploughed Land with Rye and Wheat,
That we the next Year may have Bread to eat,
And gather Apples where that Apples grow,
We in like manner may have Cider too.

Death unto no	3	30	
Man is a shame	5	40	
But those whose Lives	5	42	
Do Merit blame,	5	44	
Simon Magus	5	46	
Bridshaw	3	48	
At Stu bridge Fair	5	50	
may now be had	5	52	
Gadgets of all Sorts	5	54	
both good and bad,	5	56	
Here's Oysters and	5	58	
fresh Herrings too,	6	0	
If thither you	6	2	
will please to go.	6	4	
Knipperdoling	6	6	
Warrefton	6	8	
Those that have Land	6	12	
shou'd now take care	6	13	
To sow their Seed	6	15	
while Weather fair,	6	17	
Or otherwise	6	20	
you may expect	6	22	
Your Crop will answer	6	24	
your Neglect.	6	26	
Sue Flavel	6	28	
Sunny Beard.	6	30	
If all the Trades	6	28	
which are profest	6	34	
Landlords Trade	6	36	
is now the best.	6	35	

	5	20	Now the Hopes
	5	18	of a rich Wife shall
	5	16	make many Men run
	5	14	their Necks into the
	5	12	Nooz of Matrimony.
	5	10	In *China* it is a Trea-
	5	8	sure for a Father to
	5	6	have many Daughters;
	5	4	Men buy them with
	5	2	large Sums of Money,
	5	0	which they give to
	5	58	the Parents that
	5	56	breeds them; In *Eng-*
	5	54	*land* Maids purchase
	5	52	Men, and with large
	5	49	Portions buy their
	5	47	own Bondage; this
	5	45	makes their Parents
	5	43	Hair to wax grisly,
	5	40	and empoverisheth
	5	38	Families, which fear
	5	36	to be over-burdened
	5	34	with Daughters, be-
	5	32	cause one cannot be
	5	30	rid of them, nor drive
	5	28	them away but with
	5	26	a Rod of Silver.
	5	24	
	5	21	

October hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 6th day at 2 in the Morning.
New Moon the 12th day at 6 at Night.
First Quarter the 20th day at 1 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 28th day at 5 in the Morning.

1	a	Remigius B.	throat	Stout *Boſing-houſe* which wit
2	b	Leodegar	arms	(ſtr
3	c	Maximinian	arms	Defy'd its Foes a Twelve M
4	d	Francis	breaſt	(
5	e	17 aft. Trin.	and	Their Walls were lin'd with Loy
6	f	Faith Virg.	ſtoma.	They fear no Rebel Enemy;
7	g	Marcus	heart	Many a Sally they did make.
8	a	Demetrius	back	And much rich Spoil and Pr
9	b	Dionyſius	bowels	(
10	c	Paulyn, B. Y.	belly	Chey feared not to ſpend their
11	d	Burchard	reins	Knowing their Cauſe to be ſo g
12	e	18 aft. Trin.	loyns	But ſtouteſt Hearts at length
13	f	Sun in Scorp	ſecrets	(
14	g	Calixt P. M	ſecrets	Valour it ſelf muſt quit the Fi
15	a	E. Darby ni	thighs	Though valiantly they did defe
16	b	Gallus	thighs	Their Houſe was took by Sto
17	c	Audrey Virg	knees	(t
18	d	Luke Evang.	knees	
19	e	19 aft. Trin	legs	*October's* Husbandry.
20	f	K. George cr.	legs	
21	g	11000 Virg	legs	Now make an end of ſowi g W
22	a	Cordula	feet	Elſe you at Harveſt late may r
23	b	Term begins	feet	The Moon decreaſing, Weathe
24	c	Sa'ome	head	To gather your Winter Fruit
25	d	Criſpine	and	for then it will not ro: ſo ſoo
26	e	20 aft. Trin.	face	But laſt when other Fruit is do
27	f	Florence	neck	Where ſtore of Pears and A
28	g	Simon & Jude	throat	(
29	a	Narciſſus	arms	Now Perry make, and Sider
30	b	P. of *Wales* b	arms	In *Gloſter* and in *Worceſter-ſ*
31	c	Julian Faſt	irms	They drink it ſtead of Al and
				If rightly made, kept till 'tis
				It is our brisk neat *Engliſh* W
				Now if thy Body it hath need,
				It is good time to purge or b
				But if thou doeſt in Health e
				A Glaſs of Sackwill do as wel

Now Mon∫uer Term doth come again to Town,
And now the Lawyers do put on their Gown;
Where being in *Weſtminſter Hall* they there make ſuch a Pother,
The Watermen and they do ſtrive who ſhall out bawl each other.

Now Oyſters they	6 41	5 19	Hay-making ſhall
in Seaſon be,	6 43	5 17	not be much in requeſt
And Sack doth with	6 45	5 16	this Month; I wiſh
our Health agree,	6 47	5 14	Cuckold making were
But if thy Purſe	6 49	5 12	out of Faſhion alſo.
hath got no Coin,	6 51	5 10	How many are over-
Baniſh then the	6 52	5 8	come by the Tempta-
Thoughts of Wine	6 54	5 6	tions of the Petticoat:
Thomas Harriſon	6 56	5 4	It is much eaſier to
John Cooke	6 58	5 2	defend our Lives from
The Weather's Cold,	7 0	5 0	the Horn of Bulls, the
warm Cloaths provide	7 2	4 58	Tuſks of Boars, and
And ſtore of Coals	7 4	4 56	the Throat of Lions,
for Winter Tide,	7 6	4 54	than from the ruining
And for to keep	7 8	4 52	Practices of a lewd
your Stomach warm	7 10	4 50	Woman. Many ſhall
A moderate Dram	7 12	4 48	be for a Pot of Ale
can do no harm.	7 14	4 46	and a Toaſt in the
Tho. Scot	7 16	4 45	Morning, marry I can-
Hughkin	7 17	4 43	not blame them, for a
The Summer's gone,	7 19	4 41	*Quaker* himſelf may do
the Term begins,	7 20	4 40	the ſame A Ducking
Whoever loſe	7 22	4 38	Chair is as neceſſary
the Lawyer wins.	7 24	4 36	an Inſtrument for re-
Sir Giles Gooſe-cap	7 25	4 34	gulating Women's
helps	7 27	4 33	Tongues, as the Pe-
The Boys have now	7 29	4 31	nitential Stool for pu-
free leave to play	7 30	4 30	niſhing Venereal Di-
In honour of	7 32	4 28	ſtempers under the
Lord Mayor's Day.	7 33	4 27	Geneva Diſcipline.
Sharon	7 35	4 25	

November hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 4 day at 11 before Noon.
New Moon the 11 day at 6 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 18 day at 10 at Night.
Full Moon the 26 day at 9 at Night.

1	D	All Saints	breast	The fifth day of this Moon N
2	E	21 aft. Trin.	stoma.	
	f	Winefred	heart	With Squibs and Crackers
4	g	K. W. born.	o ck	(m
5	a	Powder Plot.	bowels	Our great Deliverance from t
6	b	Winock Ab	belly	Of Powder, ne'er to be forgot
7	c	Florentius	reins	But better we our Thanks mig
8	d	Claudius	loyns	To God in devout Prayer and P
9	E	22 aft. Trin	secrets	This Month's third Day
10	f	Erasmus	secrets	That lasting Parliament, wh
11	g	Martine	thighs	From Generation to Genera
12	a	Sun in Sagit	thighs	With Spurs and Spur rid
13	b	Kilian	knees	(N
14	c	Frederick	knees	But all their Eggs at last p
15	d	Leopold	knees	And they were set beside th
16	E	23 after Trin.	legs	*November's* Husbandry.
17	f	Hugh	legs	For mak ng Mal and killing S
18	g	Gelasius	feet	Of all the Year this is the pri
19	a	Carol. 1 Nat.	feet	A Leg of salted Pork's a Dish
20	b	Agapine	feet	As good I think as Heart can
21	c	Pres Mary	head	And if the Breast and Loi
22	d	Cicely Virg.	face	((
23	E	24 after Trin.	neck	You may of Dainties brag and
24	f	Chrysogony	and	Give me such Food as this, a
25	g	Contade	throat	Their Kicksnews will not s
26	a	Linus	arms	The Moon being new, remov
27	b	Agricola	should.	((
28	c	Term ends	breast	Set Crab-tree Stocks to
29	d	Saturnius	stoma.	((
30	E	Advent Sun	heart	When Moon is old, then
				((
				Sow carrots parsnips, peas and
				But let the Moon be how it
				Be sure that thou get Money
				For Mony is of such great For
				It doth command both fo &

Obſervations on November.

The Nights are long and cold, the Sun is gone,
And Trees have put their Winter Livery on,
Sometimes a Calm, then quickly ruffling Winds,
And frosty Mornings pinch our Fingers Ends.

Strange Plotting in	7	37	4 23
this Month will be;	7	39	4 21
As who ſo lives	7	41	4 19
to it may ſee,	7	43	4 17
Some plot for Wealth,	7	45	4 15
ſome to go brave,	7	47	4 13
And ſome plot how	7	49	4 11
to play the knave.	7	51	4 9
Some plot how with	7	52	4 8
a Whore to lie,	7	54	4 6
Although the get	7	56	4 5
the Pox thereby:	7	57	4 3
Some plot where they	7	58	4 2
may drink good Wine,	7	59	4 1
And ſome where they	8	0	4 0
may ſup or dine:	8	1	3 59
Some Batchellors	8	2	3 58
plot to get Wives,	8	3	3 57
But few plot how	8	4	3 56
to mend their Lives.	8	5	3 55
Devil of Edmonton	8	6	3 54
Jump	8	7	3 53
Arthur of Bradley	8	8	3 52
The wandring Scholar	8	9	3 51
(always mark)	8	10	3 50
Never becomes	8	11	3 49
a good Clerk.	8	12	3 48
Guido Fox	8	12	3 48
Jack Adams	8	14	3 47
Hopsa	8	16	3 46

The Stars plainly tell us that Oyſters will be more in Seaſon all this Month than either Cherries or green Peaſon, and it would be a ſtrange Sight to ſee roaſted Apples growing on an Iron Pear-tree. A rook's Conventicler, like a bankrupted Gaimſter, having for ſome time been cullied out of his Money, learns the Trick, ſets up Hector, and trades for himſelf; but let them have a care how they get Money, for Wealth may cheak as well as a Halter. The World is come to a ſtrange paſs, we are now like to *Nebuchadonoſer's* Tree, turn'd topſy turvy, where four foot footed Beaſts are above, and little Birds beneath.

December hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 3d Day at 7 at Night.
New Moon the 10 Day at 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 18 day at 8 at Night.
Full Moon the 26 day at 10 in the Morning.

1	f	Longinus	back	In Mens Remembrance,
2	g	Candida	bowels	
3	a	Caffian	belly	This Month was feasting
4	b	Barbara Virg.	reins	Mince'd Pies, Plum-Puddings
5	c	Sabine	loyns	
6	d	Nicholas	secrets	To hungry Stomachs gave Re
7	e	2 Sund in Ad	secrets	But since the Plague of Pride
8	f	Concep. Mary	secrets	
9	g	Cyprian	thighs	The World all o'er, from
10	a	Miltiades	thighs	Good Hou e-keeping is quit
11	b	Sun in Capri	knees	
12	c	Paul Bish.	knees	Great Rents are other ways
13	d	Luric Virg.	legs	That which kept twenty
14	e	3 Sund. in Ad.	legs	
15	f	Valerie	legs	Is turn'd to Sattin, Silk, and
16	g	O Sapientia	feet	One Man in Garments
17	a	Lazarus	feet	
18	b	Sebastian	head	A whole Farm on his Back
19	c	Nemesius	and	
20	d	Julian	face	Whose Ancestors of old did
21	e	Thomas Ap.	neck	Means for a Hundred well to
22	f	Theodosius	throat	Now shrunk in this vain
23	g	Victor	arms	
24	a	40 Virgins	shoulder	To a Coachman, Footman,
25	b	Christmasday	breast	
26	c	St. Stephen	stomach.	To Dice, Drink, Drabs,
27	d	St. John Evan.	heart	The Expence of many a
28	e	H. Innocents	back	
29	f	Tho. Becket	belly	Whilst many Thousands
30	g	James Transl.	and	
31	a	Silvester	belly	For want of that which should

This Month theſe two Extreams have both together,
The beſt of Cheer, likewiſe the worſt of Weather,
The Year concludes with Death of Geeſe and Sheep
Mongſt thoſe that open Houſe in *Chriſtmas* keep.

The Nights are long,	8	14	3 46
the Days are ſhort,	8	15	3 45
And many now	8	15	3 45
at Cards make ſport;	8	15	3 45
And ſome Men they	8	16	3 44
ſuch Cunning have	8	16	3 44
To touch no Cards,	8	16	3 44
Yet play the Knave.	8	17	3 43
Dirty Doll	8	17	3 43
Jun Prideaux	8	1	3 43
The Cut-purſe Trade	8	17	3 43
is counted ill,	8	17	3 43
Yet he's a Man	8	17	3 43
of Action ſtill;	8	17	3 43
To Newgate he	8	16	3 44
takes his Degree,	8	16	3 44
And be at Tyburn	8	16	3 44
is made free.	8	15	3 45
Jack Adams	8	15	3 45
Barber Powel	8	15	3 45
Each Butcher now	8	14	3 46
makes Marſhal Laws,	8	14	3 46
Cuts Throats, and kills,	8	13	3 47
And hangs and draws.	8	12	3 48
Sig Lemon	8	11	3 49
Ignoramus	8	10	3 50
So may, yet will	8		3 5
Not this times feaſt,	8	8	3 5
But Hunger be	8	7	3 5
Their conſtant Gueſt.	8	6	3 56
Alan of Croydon	8	4	3 56

A. on Sordido Knight of the *Driſping-Pan*, uſed to be a Gentleman much in requeſt this Month, but now the times are ſo alter'd, that he may go to *Bungey* to have his Breech new bottom'd, for any Entertainment that he can have here, for Madam *Pride* hath taken ſuch a thrifty Order, that all the Meat in the Kitchen ſhall be cheaper then the waſhing and painting of my Lady *Ruſty's* Viſage, yet however the World goes, a Merchant will be a better Trade than a Cobler; Women ſhall comfort up themſelves with mulld Sack, Caudles and Culliffes, and rich Men can arm themſelves againſt the cold at the Tavern, but the poor Man pinches for all.

A Table, shewing the Time of High-Wate

1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downs*, 3. *chester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough*, *Portsmouth*, 5 *Wight*, *Spithead*, &c. With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.		*London.*		*Gravesend.*		*Rochester.*		*Qui*
		H.	M	H.	M	H.	M.	H.
1	16	3	48	2	16	1	33	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the se Column shews the Hours and Minutes when it is H Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Col and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 Days old, it is High-Water at *London* at 3 a Clo Minutes, at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Roche* 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, b even with the Moon's Age in every Column. Yet that the Moon's Latitude, High Winds, Land Floods do very often alter the time mentioned in the Table.

Thus Waves call Waves, and glide along in Rank
And prattle to the Water edging Banks.

Poor Robin, 1718.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1718.

CONTAINING

A brief Account of the Eclipſes which will happen this Year; which will be Viſible and which not. With a moſt Compleat Aſs-trological Scheme and Predictions of what is moſt likely to happen this Year; with an Exact Deſcription of the Four Quarters of the Year, and what Sign the Sun is in at the Beginning of every Quarter. With many other Things both Pleaſant and Profitable.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *England*, but may ſerve without ſenſible Error for any other Country or Kingdom where they do but Underſtand *Engliſh*.

This is the Subſtance of the ſecond Part,
Which we have Calculated with much Art;
And hope we need not make a great Appology
In Vindication of our own Aſtrology.
Then Read and Judge, your Verdict freely ſpend on't,
I care not what you think, and there's an End on't.

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Of the Eclipſes *this Year* 1718.

THere will be Five *Eclipſes* this Year, Three of the and Two of the *Moon*. which by our Aſtronomical culations we find to happen as followeth.

The Firſt is of the *Sun* on *Wedneſday* the 19th *February*, but Inviſible in *England*, but may be ſeen in North Eaſt parts of the World.

The Second is of the *Moon March* the 5th, about Clock in the Afternoon, Inviſible becauſe the *Moon* will then be above the Horizon.

The Third is of the *Sun* the 20th of *March*, about Clock at Night, and cannot be ſeen in *England* altho' ſtand upon the higheſt Mountain in all the Iſland, and the beſt Teleſcope that ever was Sold in *London*, bec the Sun is under the Earth.

The Fourth is an Eclipſe of the *Sun Auguſt* the 15th bout 1 a Clock in the Morning, but that being a Time moſt People are Aſleep, and if you were Awake it is all for it cannot be ſeen becauſe the Sun is then below the rizon, and therefore we ſhall not trouble our ſelves abo

The Fifth and laſt is a Total Eclipſe of the *Moon*, on *day* the 29th of *Auguſt*, The Eclipſe will be begun b the *Moon* Riſes in *England*; but thoſe that would ſee Beginning of it, it is but to run to *Genoa* or *Legorn* or Place under that Meridian, and there you may ſee the B ning, Middle and End of it; but here in *England* the will riſe Eclipſed on the Eaſt ſide of her, but will not be tally Eclipſed, till ſhe be ſo high above the Horizon tha Body may ſee her that do but look out for her, ex Clouds Interpoſe: But to thoſe that are Aſleep, the Eclipſe will be Inviſible.

	h.	m.
The Beginning *Aug.* 29 at ——	6	0
Beginning of Total Darkneſs at	7	6

	H.	M.
Middle of the Eclipſe	7	55
End of Total Darkneſs	8	43
End of the Eclipſe	9	49
Total Duration	3	49

Now it will be expected, that we according to the Cu- m of Aſtrologers, ſhould Foretell by theſe Eclipſes (and er Trinkums belonging to our Art) what ſtrange Things l Befall, which we ſhall do with great Care and Skill, we know there are ſome who believe a certain Fate ne- ſarily Impending upon theſe ſecond Cauſes, much like Theif, who being brought before the Judge for his Be- nour, and after long Pleading, began to fear that a Hem- Nooſe would be likely to put an end to the Controver- he told the Judge that he hoped he would be Favour- to him, for he himſelf had Skill in Aſtrology, and had d by his Nativity, that the Stars that he was Born under ſuch an Influence, that they had laid him under a fatal ceſſity to Steal, and it was impoſſible to Reſiſt them. But Judge Anſwered, that he ſhould find, that the ſame Stars had laid him under a fatal Neceſſity to Steal, had alſo him under a fatal Neceſſity to be Hang'd, and ſo paſs'd Sentence.

Who their own Crimes lay on the back of Fate,
Pay for their Folly at a coſtly Rate.

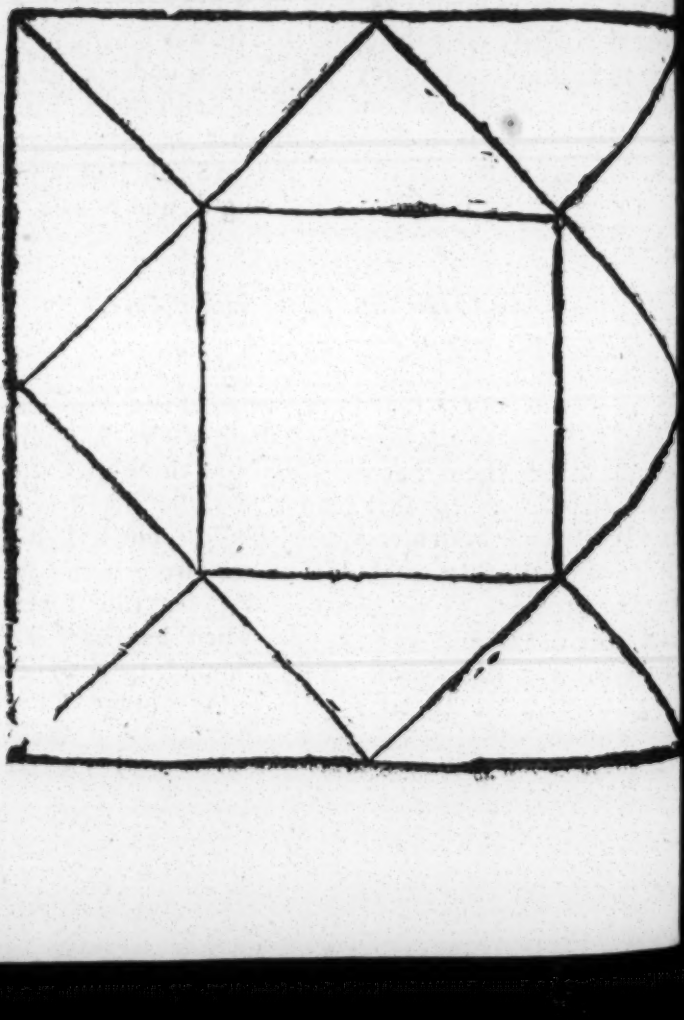
But to come to our Predictions, whether we conſider Eclipſes apart or all together; thoſe of the Sun, or e of the Moon; thoſe that are Viſible, or thoſe that are viſible it matters not, for they plainly Signifie that Law- s and Doctors will both love Money this Year, but let Peo- be as Carious as they can how they part from it, for it hard to fetch it back when once it is gone, tho' ſome e and there are ſo wiſe as to keep it when they have it. eard of one that had almoſt betray'd himſelf by a word ling, at which his Adverſary took an Advantage, The

Man goes to a Lawyer for Counſel, how he might Ev
it, the Lawyers firſt Advice was, *give me ſo much in H*
which the Man not only did, but promiſed him a Goo
at which the Lawyer being pleaſed, he told the Man t
his beſt way was to deny all, and crave a longer time
Anſwer, which the Man did; but when the Lawyer
for his Gooſe, the Man denyed All, and craved a lon
time to Anſwer, and Out-witted the Lawyer of his Goo

Great Politicians oft themſelves Enſnare
In Traps, which they for others do prepare.

And ſo much for the Eclipſes.

The Jimcrack Aſtrological,
By which we tell what will befall.



MAny People (ſaith the learned *Cauſin* in his Book of the *Holy Court*) ſpend much Time in the Study of cial Aſtrology, ſtill thinking to diſcover ſome Secrets in Labyrinth of Fools. As for that I do intend to Write, ll not beſtow much Study upon it, nor will I be poſitive ny Thing; knowing how the Stars have deceived many ny ſellow Aſtrologers, or elſe they have foully belyed the ; therefore to avoid the one and the other, what I re ſhall rather be real Obſervations, then uncertain Pre- ions.

All Men are willing with the World to hault,
But no Man takes delight to know his Fault.

o proceed then, without the help of the Stars we can ell that Apples will be Plentifuller than Oranges; Faſt- ſhall be much uſed where People have no Victuals; ma- eople ſhall have more Care in their Head then Coin in Purſes. Some civil Wars may happen betwixt diſa- ing Couples, foul Weather ſhall be more plentiful then Dealing. A joyful Time for thoſe that are receiving r Wives Portions, or burying ſcolding Wives. So ma- Fools will be in the World, that a Knave can hardly t Employment, *&c* But to leave Particulars, and e to Generals: *Socrates* ſaid, we muſt enure Women e dung of Pigeons, which pay our Patience with Fruit- eſs; but the Queſtion is whether the Crop will quit the : For to Inſtance in the Diſpoſition of ſuch a Woman feeleth her Beauty (that ſhort Tyranny) in the wane, would cheriſh it in the Opinion of Men, who heretofore red it? What doth not this ſilly Creature to make her e ſtill eſteemed Fair? What time waſteth ſhe to ſeem der, to Waſh, Paint, to divide the White, to well min- the Red, to powder her Hair, to ſet a Vermilion Tinct- on her Lips, little Patches like Flyes on her Cheeks; t Torture does ſhe inflict on her Body with Iron Stayes Whalebones? How many Turns makes ſhe daily before

a Looking-Glass? What perplexities of Mind, what
prehensions, least her Defects should appear. What
tain of a Gally was ever so Cruel to Slaves, as Vanity
love of the Body are to the Soul: This Vice of Pri
thus set forth by the Poet G. *Gascoigne*,

Pride is the root of Ill in every State,
The Semrce of Sin, the very Fiend his Foe:
The Head of Hell, the Bough, the Branch, the Tr
From which does spring and sprout such fleshly Seed
As nothing else but Moans, and Mischiefs breeds.

He (saith one) who should reckon up all the Fe
tures of a Lady, as they lie on a Table, would think it
a Mercery to furnish a little City. But as *John Taylor*
water Poet hath it.

Shoul each one wear as his state doth allow,
Some would wear Calves-Skins *that wear* Velvet
Then Jack *and* Jill, *and* John-a-Drones *his Issue,*
Would not be trapped thus in Gold and Tissue,

To give you an Instance of the great Pride and Pu
ment of one I think it not amiss, *Petrus Damianus* repo
a *Venetian* Dutchess, who was so plunged into Sensu
with so much Profusion, that she could not endure to L
but in Chambers full of delicious Perfumes of the Fas
would not wash her self but in the dew of Heaven, w
must be preserved for her with much Skill. Her Garm
were so Pompous that nothing remained but to see
new Stuffs in Heaven, for she had exhausted the Trea
of Earth. Her Viands so dainty, that all the Mouth
Kings tasted none so Exquisite, nor would she touch
Mear but with Golden Forks enameld with precious St
But see how God punished her Pride, she was struck
such a Malady, so Hideous so Stinking and Frightful,
all her nearest Kin, were enforced to Abandon her, none

with her but a poor Old Woman already thoroughly ſtomed to Stink and Death. Thus commonly Pride ends as the forementioned *John Taylor* hath it.

I ſaw a Fellow take a white Loafs Pith,
And rub his Maſters white Shoes clean therewith;
And I did know that fellow (for his Pride)
To want both Bread and Meate before he Dy'd.

ow many wanting true worth in themſelves, will boaſt e Valient Arts of their Anceſtors, as if they were de-ded from no leſs than Hero's; and yet he that ſhall Re-e and rifle the whole race of Mankind (ſaith *Plato*) ſhall there is no King which commeth not from Beggars, Beggar who cometh not from Kings. And yet many heſe cinnamor Bragadocia's of no more Worth nor Cre-hen that gallant Spend-thrift who went to a Uſurer to ow a Hundred Pound; but old Ten in the Hundred, who brooding over his Bags, told him, he ſhould not part his Money ſo eaſily; and one Reaſon was, *that he did know him.* O, (ſaid the other) that is the Reaſon h made me come to you, *for thoſe that know me will Truſt me for a Farthing.*

His Imprimus *and* Item *are his Cloaths,*
His Lands which him Maintain are Lyes *and* Oaths;
A barren Brain in fertile Head of Hair,
Not worth the guilded Rapier he doth wear.

all Uſurers ſhould now make a Bonfire of their *Bills* s, and Obligations; their Debtors would Swear they ſaw a Fire burn clearer nor better in their Life; but n a malignant Planet being Retrograde to *Jupiter*, intimate the Contrary; but were it to be ſo, no Crea-would complain that the Smoke hurt his Eyes. Some Mouths ſhall be always open like a Lawyers Pouch, et no Preferment drop into them. That Husband

who fails by his Wives *Compaſs*, 'tis Ten to One bu
breaks his Head in her Youth, and when ſhe is Old,
never leave till ſhe has broke his Back too. If the
needs Marry, joyn with one that hath ſomething o
man in her, and not a meer Frippary, nothing bu
dred Hair, Fans, Ribben Glove, Gartar, Ring, and R

With tires and toys their Corps ſo tricked be.
That Woman is leaſt part of what we ſee.

Some People ſhall be Hanged for picking of P
which they ſhall think is very hard Meaſure for
vouring to get their Livings by their Hands. C
Wenches ſhall barter away their Maidenheads for
Trifles, as a Ring, a Purſe, or a pair of Glove, which
City Gallants will do for an Apple. Some Men ſhall b
wi.ted, being without their Wits, for they are or ſho
within them. Brokers, Horſe-courſers, and Catch-
would be very honeſt Men, if they did not keep Co
with themſelves.

Should one prove Honeſt among ſuch a Crue,
Then you may take the Cry up, New Fruit New.

Some Men concerned herein, perhaps may kick an
at what is here Written; but let ſuch Men leave Fo
and I ſhall forbear my Flouts, otherways let them
broke Shins if they ſtand in my way, being thereunt
ranted by the Satyriſt.

To ſee a Fault and not to reprehend it,
Doth often make a Fault, but never mend it,

Now in what a ſad Condition is that *Inamarato* w
in Love with a ſcornful Cit, even as a Fly falls into
ny-pot. Into how many ſtrange Shapes doth this pa
Love transforme Men? What Owls and Monkies it

them? In what a ſtrange Poſture doth he look, like a child that has loſt his Bread and Butter. His Armes ſeem faſtned like Rabbets Feet to a Spit, croſs'd like the ſtrings of a Book, and all this adoe perhaps for a *Giglet* whoſe Maiden-ly was blown over the Hedge the laſt Rainy Day. Having arrained to the *Common of Two*, and *Common of Three*, ſhe then ſets up *Whoram, Harum, Whorum*. Now here the *Whore* ends, the *Bawd* begins: And the Corruption of a *Bawd* is the Generation of a *Witch*. *Pithagoras* holds an Opinion that a *Witch* turns to a wild *Cat*, an old Oſtler turneth to an ambling *Nag*. Of this fond Race thus writeth the Antient Poet *Tho. Watſon*.

For every Pleaſure that in Love is found,
A thouſand Woes, and more therein abound.

Which is further Illuſtrated by the Laureat of his Time *Ed. Spencer:*

The gnawing Envy, the Heart fretting fear,
The vain Surmiſes, the Diſtruſtful ſhews,
The falſe Reports that flying Tales do bear,
The Doubts, the Dangers, the Delays, the Woes.
The fained Friends, the unexpected Foes.
With Thouſands more then any Tongue can tell,
Do make a Lovers Life, a Wretches Hell.

The Four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

THIS Quarter begins on the 9th of *March* exactly (according to our Aſtronomical Calculations, which have perform'd this Year with the ſame Care and Exactneſs as formerly) but as for the Hour and Minute we matter not, becauſe theſe ſmall Criticks make no Alterations in our Schemes, nor need not be Regarded in our Aſtrological Predictions.

At

At this Ingress, the *Sun* is in the Ecliptick, and the ventional full Moon happens to be in Opposition *Sun*; from whence we may Predict, that if Men and Wives do not sometimes Disagree, there will more qu in many Families than what is usual. We find this ter a Quartile of *Jupiter* and *Venus*, from a fiery a try Sign; it is to be fear'd, that while some Men are Tavern or Ale-house to quench the excessive Heat o Liver, their Wives may be sitting at home with watr and empty Pocket; and therefore I advise all Me know themselves to be under the Influence of such to take Care in time to prevent such Irregularities.

Now the Earth gets a new Livery, and begins to b with Flowers of divers Colours. The Days grows the Weather warm; and in many Respects the most de ful Quarter of all the Four. It continues while th runneth through the three Celestial Signs, *Aries*, *T* and *Gemini*.

As to the Weather, there will be more *April* Showe Quarter than all the Year besides; but as for the Parti in this Case, I shall Conclude with the following Epig

A King, somtime determined a Hunting for to Ride,
Of divers Persons did demand what Weather wou'd bet
A Student in Astrology there standing by did tell
It would be Fair; so that his Grace might ride a Hunting
The Plowman poor, unto the Prince did thus reply ag
Believe him not Sir, 'bide at Home, for I am sure 'twill
The King did Laugh; at last his Businest set a side,
The King with Troops, and all his Train did forth a Fi

Not enter'd scarce the Wood, but strait upon the Trees di
A pow'ring Shower, that paid them all, and well the
(did
The King the Plowman prais'd, and said, Mark thou
(Stars do
Poor Plowman, and proud Strologer go thou and Till thel

ke Astrologers to this we have in England *here.*
fter are to Till then Tell, except they wiser were.

Summer.

is Quarter begins when the *Sun* by his approach to the Tropick of *Cancer*, makes the Longeſt Day and Shortght, which happens this Year *June* the 10th, near time *Mars* and *Venus* are in Sextile to each other, oth Direct, from which and other Conſiderations y Predict, that many Men and Women will (in this r) go to *Stepney*, *Iſlington*, *Pancrage*, &c. to buy and Ale, and although the heat of the Seaſon ſeems ally to Predict a greater deſire to Drink then Eat, great many had rather do either than Work er this Inguiſs the Sun will be in *Cancer*, which ſhews ink-boys will not get much Buſineſs during that time, Tallow Chandlers, who can ſee beſt which way to oney in Long Dark Winter Nights, are now a little uraged for want of Buſineſs. The Brewers are now ch Hurry, that there will be no *March* Beer brewed Quarter: And as to the Weather, it is very likely to hotteſt Quarter in all the Year.

When Procyon *and the raging Lyon ſways,*
And Phœbus *brings forth dry and parching Days:*
And Shepherds tired with their Flocks do hie,
To find cool Shades, or gliding Currents nigh,

his Quarter continues while the *Sun* paſſeth throug *Cancer*, *Leo* and *Virgo*, and ſo makes way for the *Autumn*.

Autumn.

HE Autumn Quarter takes its Beginning when the *Sun* enters the firſt Scruple of *Libra*, which happens this r on *Friday September* the 12th, at which time *Mercury* n *Libra*, an airy Sign, which Intimates, that it will be hard

hard to Determine, whether the Lawyers at *Westm* or the Oyſter-Women at *Billingſgate* make the g Noiſe, although it may be eaſily Determined who w the moſt Money.

This is the Seaſon to make Syder where there is ſt Apples, but where there is none, People may ſave C of buying Veſſels for that Purpoſe.

This Quarter continues while the *Sun* paſſeth th *Libra*, *Scorpio* and *Sagitarius*, and is the moſt Fr Quarter of all the Year, and moſt Profitable to the Hu Man according to the Poet.

This is the Quarter doth the Farmer ſuit,
Now he has inn'd his Hay, his Corn and Fruit:
Thus Carefully 'gainſt Winter he provides
For Bread, for Drink, for's Horſes when he Rides
For thoſe who neither Houſes have, nor Lands,
Muſt Beg or Steal, or elſe work with their Hands
Now Begging turns to ſmall Account I hold.
For Charity is more then Winter Cold.
And as for Theift, it is the worſt of Dealing,
Becauſe that Hanging is the end of Stealing:
Then freely Work and your Vocation ply,
Both Hanging to avoid, and Poverty.

Winter.

THE Winter Quarter begins on *Wedneſday* the 10 *December*, near about which there is a New Moon ſame Sign and Degree with the *Sun*, there will be but little work at making Hay and gathering Cherryes Quarter. Towards the latter end of *December* we expect to hear of a great Mortality of Sheep, Geeſe pons *&c.* eſpeciall in Farmers Houſes in the Country, ſhew ſo much Reſpect to thoſe poor Sufferers, that th them up at the Table (after they are Dead and Roa amongſt the beſt of their Gueſts, to make them Mer *Chriſtmas*.

a good Fire, and a Glaſs of Sack are very good Com-
for now the ſhivering Trees look Naked and Frozen,
ame *Tellus* Diſrob'd of all her Beauty, which the
ers warmth had beſtow'd upon her.
Cold, Frozen, Dark, unpleaſant Quarter, continues
the Sun paſſes through the Signs *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*
iſces, and gives way to the lovely Spring, of which
next.

The Spring, the Summer and the Autumn paſt,
Cold pinching Winter finds us out at laſt:
Out from his Den his hoary Head head he rouſes,
And with cold Hailſtones drives us to our Houſes;
Till Phebus *come and Thaw his frozen Noſe,*
And ſet us free from his Cold ſhivering Paws,
With pleaſant Graſs begins to deck the Ground
Then Spring comes on; and thus the Year goes round.

ant Tales and Rapartees, much better then
rological Predictions of Things that will ne-
come to Paſs.

low to drive away Rats from a Houſe.

Secret was Communicated by a *Cambridge* Schollar
his Hoſt, who was an *Inn-keeper* at *Great Cheſterford*
County of *Eſſex*. This Scholler having been at Home
is Friends, and to fetch a Recruit of my Lady *Pe-*
againſt the Commencement: As he was Riding to-
Cambridge, his Horſe tired, ſo that he was forced to
at an Inn at *Great Cheſterford*; where for his Supper,
Accommodated with Three thin Slices of Bacon, fry-
two Eggs, a Flagon of Beer and a Penny Mancher,
ing weary, was willing to go to Bed; whereupon he
ked what was to Pay for his Supper. The Hoſt told
hree Shillings, which the Schollar thinking too much,
the Reaſon of it, the Hoſt told him becauſe it was
Commencement

Commencement Time; why then ſaid the Schollar, I ſhall have a good Bed into the Bargain. His Hoſt him he ſhould, but told him his Houſe was very muc bled with Rats: Rats ſaid the Schollar, for one B Sack I will Engage to rid them all out of your Hou they ſhall never come there again; To this, the H greed, and the Sack was brought, which being Dr the Schollar ſaid, for every Rat you have in the Ho three thin Slices of Bacon, and two ſtale Eggs, with Penny Loaf and a Flagon of Beer; this done, invit Rats you have in the Houſe to Supper, and mak pay Three Shillings a peice for their Supper, and I'l you they will never come to your Houſe again, more will I,

This Medicine rightly Us'd will rid a Houſe
Of all ſuch Vermine, be it Rat or Mouſe;
And Hoſts and Hoſteſſes this Story viewing,
May lean not to their Gueſt, to be too Screwing.
What got this Hoſt by his three Shilling Gain,
His Sack deducted, but a ſquib for's Pains,
And I wiſh all ſuch Hoſts where e're they grow,
May meet with Schollars that may ſerve them ſ

Thoſe that believe that there is a certain Fate imp upon Humane Affairs, endeavour to Confirm it by ſtance, which becauſe you have as much Reaſon to it as I, take as followeth.

It was Propheſied of one *Ancæus*, that he ſhould Drink of his own Planted Vineyard, which he to fal Grapes being Ripe and Preſt, got a Bowl of Wine Hand, asking where his falſe Prophets were, that ma a Blazen of a falſe Suppoſition; at that very Inſt running into the Houſe, cryed Amain that the Vine like to be Spoiled, which he to prevent, left his Wi there being Slain fulfiled the Prophecy: From whenc the Proverb, *many things happen between the Cup a Lip.*

Of Spectacles.

Certain *Spaniſh* Gentleman reprov'd by King *Philip* because he eat Fiſh with Spectacles on his Noſe, an- the King; Sir, you count it not ſtrange that I uſe les in Reading a Letter, in which is no Danger at y then do you blame me for eating Fiſh with my les on my Noſe, wherein are ſuch a Number of and the very leaſt is able to Strangle one.

ine Things to perfect Sight required are,
e Thing not ſmall, too thin, too nigh, too far,
e Power to ſee the Light, the viſible Thing,
lear Space and Time, the Form Diſtinct to bring:
t notwithſtanding all ſuch helps as theſe,
ey may be mended by Noſe Compaſſes:
lthough that ſome, more Nice then Wiſe, do mock it,
at Men their Eyes ſhould carry in their Pocket.
ut if no Eyes you have within your Head,
ur Spectacles will ſtand in little ſtead.

make that Writings ſhall not Burn.

e very ſtrong Vinegar and Whites of Eggs, put em together, and put thereto Quickſilver, mix- d ſtirring the Quickſilver well therein, and with ixture Annoint Paper three times, and after eve- e dry it well, and after that write what you on the ſame Paper and caſt it into the Fire, and l not burn.

But yet this Medicine won't ſerve every turn,
For let a Witch Anoint her ſelf, ſhe'll Burn.

FINIS.

ARtificial Teeth Set in ſo well as to Eat with them not to be diſtinguiſhed from Natural, nor t taken out at Night as by ſome falſely Suggeſted, but be worn Years together. They are an Ornament to Mouth, and help the Speech. Alſo Teeth Cleanſed Drawn by *John Watts* Operator, who applies himſelf wi to the ſaid Buſineſs, and Lives in *Racquet-Court Fleet-S London.*

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